of title. No extras for searches,

HOW THE CANOEISTS SPENT THE DAY IN CAMP.

THE FUN OF PUTTING UP A TENT IN A HEAVY

mp, and had therefore not landed you tie to tie. In the first quarter you would pass some long, low buildings, which adjacent to them which look like excellent dirt tennis courts. Passing through, between and aroun. modest structures, if you were wise, you would find yourself (if no one else did) on a pebbl; beach. Pebbies ranking from one inch to th

When you had straightened out the kinks in your ankles a number of times, and had thus blithesomely proceeded for half a mile or so, you sugar-loaf. You would also notice that I

This hill, or mound, is known as Money Island, banks of the river. Many trusting, not t mound after that treasure, and it probably is sood a place for digging, if one is fond of that Well, when you had satisfied your curiosity.

little hill, and would then quickly reach the outskirts of the camp. You would discover this by eing a large board, on which, in large, plain let

modore.

If you had gone to the camp yesterday you would have found a lively place. In addition to the number who arrived on Saturday night, many more reached the colony yesterday. It may not be the usual thing to work on Sunday, but if you knew that if you did not do a little labor on that day you would have no place in which to lay your head, it is probable that you might be persuaded to put up your tent, at least. At any rate, that is the way the fellows at Croton Foint thought about it yesterday, and a large number of new tents dotted the green slope.

The Brooklyn men have chosen a spot near the sandy beach, and near them are the Canadlans and the members of the Arlington Club. The tents of the Ianthe, Knickerbocker and Yonkers clubs are near headquarters. "Squaw Point" is probably the choicest spot within the encampment. It is a shady nook down by the river and the ground is covered with a thick carpet of grass.

There may be easier things than putting up a big tent in a heavy wind, but it is doubtful if there can be a more engrossing or lively occupation. Some of the canoists found this out when they went to work to set up their tents on Friday.

Southwest Wind laughed "Ho! ho!" and quoth, "So am I."

The top of the tent rose slowly from the ground and the poles were gradually assuming a vertical position when the Southwest Wind puffed out his cheeks. The tent belied out for an instant like the foresail of a brigantine, and then leaped out of the heavyweights' hands, before they could think about it, and after moving off to the north a few rods, came to the earth with a thud, while the upper side flew wildly about like the skirts of a demented circus rider.

The Southwest Wind went into hysterics. By the time that tent was up the party looked as if it had been engaged in a Kilkenny matinee, and they spent nearly an hour composing verses in honor of the Southwest Wind and camping.

But that was all forgotten yesterday and the tiny wings of the bobbling canoes lighted up the blue waters of the bay. The first Sunday in camp was pronounced a success and the delightful, if somewhat warm, weather augured well for a fine week of fun.

#### THE DAY AT CHAUTAUQUA.

A POWERFUL SERMON BY BISHOP HENDRIX-OTHER SERVICES.

Chautauqua, July 15 (Special).-This has been an Chautauqua, July 15 (Special).—This has been an ideal summer day for Chautauqua, so cool, so caim, so bright, "an emblem of eternal rest." The services were numerous, including the morning Bible study, led by Dr. D. A. McClanahan, of the University of Chicago, whose subject, "The Conformation of Historical Statement in Genesis and Exodus," was ably discussed. The regular Sunday-school was conducted by Dr. William A. Duncan.

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of the Methodist Episconal

Bishop E. R. Hendrix, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, delivered the sermon. His subject was "Work," and his text the words of Jesus: "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." The dis-course was powerful in showing the attributes of painted a glowing picture of the handlwork of God in forming the spacious firmament and mighty earth. Bishop Hendricks said that all force is spirit and that God is spirit and love. He cautionel his hearers against getting away from the idea of being like God, for the more the Christian is like the Father the greater will be the effect of his work, his activity, his love. He urged activity, saying that there is no consecrated indoience or consecrated inactivity or solved in the life in the spiritual solved in the sakes in mathematics, in physical science, which the Almighty had waited centuries to see developed and which through the activity of man were wrought, and so it is in the spiritual world, and we should be able to say as did the carpenter's san, "For my Father worketh hitherto and I work."

Bishop Hendrix also spoke at the afternoon vesper service, and used as the theme the subject of "Character," bringing out the Emersonian idea that it is not what people do but what they are that counts in the world. He urged his hearers to be right that they might ever do right. The evening address was delivered by Dr. William A. Duncan, superintendent of the Assembly. painted a glowing picture of the handtwork of God

#### DR. WILSON USES FIGURES.

HE SAYS THAT "HUSH" MONEY PREVENTS PROT-ESTANTS FROM OBJECTING TO CATHOLIC

Eighteenth Street Methodist Church, took for his Eighteenth Steel with a subject of "Appropriation of Public Money for Sectarian Purposes." He said that the fight to establish free institutions raged throughout eight years of war, from 1775 to 1783, and the separation of Church and State was one of the most important achievements for humanity. "This separation," said Dr. Wilson, "is made a matter of petty technical pettifogging interpretation in ter of petty technical pettifogging interpretation in order to permit the Church of Rome, everywhere and always the enemy of civil liberty, to pocket the proceeds of general taxation for her sectarian institutions. That is, they give thousands to institutions under Protestant control to keep Protestants and patriots from making an outcry when hundreds of thousands are donated to the fostering of Jesuit propoganda. And yet in Albany last week attorneys, Protestant bred, hired themselves out as paid prostitutes to this political libertine and enemy of civil liberty throughout the ages." Dr. Wilson then said these men's names should go down to history as the peers only of Benedict Arnold.
"It seems," he said, "that we do not realize the extent of the iniquity which calls for this amendment to the Constitution as a remedy.
"There are orphan asylums, half orphan asylums,"

To he uriviors of the 14th New-York Artillery will hold the twelfth annual reunion of their association at Thousand Island Park, on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 28 and 29. Several companies of the regiment were raised in St. Lawrence and Lewis counties.

Last night a party consisting of Department Commander Shoits, Assistant Quartermaster General E. J. Mitchell, Colonel M. H. Ellis, chief of staff, and he Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, of Yonkers, Major James H. Jenkins and Captain William Wilson, of Mount Vernon, and Senator George W. Robertson, of Peckskill, left Yonkers for the Grand Army reunion, to be held to-day at Jamestown, N. Y. At Albany, Secretary of State John Palmer, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Robert H. McCornic, assistant adjutant-general: General Daniel Butterfield and Colonel Henry T. Sanford joined the party. order to permit the Church of Rome, everywhere and always the enemy of civil liberty, to pocket the proceeds of general taxation for her sectarian institutions. That is, they give thousands to in-stitutions under Protestant control to keep Prothundreds of thousands are donated to the fostering of Jesuit propoganda. And yet in Albany last week attorneys, Protestant bred, hired themselves out as paid prostitutes to this political libertine and enemy of civil liberty throughout the ages." Dr. Wilson

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homes and associations in this city sided from the school fund last year to the extent of \$61.723, of which the Hebrew Orphan Society received \$3.318, the Protestant Haif Orphan Asylum \$1,857, and, shame upon us; the Ladles; Home Missionary Society for Children \$4.470. There are three non-Protestant institutions receiving a bribe of \$9.638 from the public school fund to keep all Protestant mouths shut about the \$52,000 paid to Roman Catholic Institutions from the same public school fund. Talk about hush money. I dare say that the infamy of police blackmall, about which we hear so much, is a white thing compared to this, in 1803 there was appropriated by the city of New-York for the support of inmates in the various institutions. Protestant, \$33,000, Hebrews, \$140,000; to absolutely unsectarian, \$500,125; Roman Catholics, \$37,814.

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it to anti-Roman sects \$211.275, but institudistinctly Roman Catholic, \$1.177.562.
It not time for an amendment to the Constin forever prohibiting such sectarian use of
c funds raised by taxation from the whole
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GRAND ARMY BUGLE NOTES.

MEASURES TO FILL UP THE DEPLETEL

pended members furing the half-year ending June The Department Commander asks:

ative with French and American l was highly complimented by President Joseph Thoron and other officials of the society. At the reception in honor of M. Thiebaud, the acting French Consul-General, Comrade Henry H. Adams. senior vice-commander of Lafayette Post, made a speech in the French language. M. Thiebzul, President Thoron and Register Levy also spoke. The participation by the post in the French celebration of Saturday was one of a series of pleasant includes

and friendly relations with Frenchmen.

Among the comrades appointed aides de-camp on the staff of the Department Commander, announced in last general orders, are the following:

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New-York City-Isaac D. Fox, Thaddeus Stevens
Post, No. 255, W. J. Keily and L. Frank Barry,
Lafayette Post, No. 140; William Stuart, Colonel
Henry A. Weeks Post, No. 140; John J. Willis and
James F. Horn, Parragut Post, No. 75, Moses
Lewis, John A. Andrew Post, No. 24, Charles Hotman, William G. Mitchell Post, No. 539, Joseph
Murphy, H. B. Challin Post, No. 538,
Brookiyn-Francis Hotsling, George C. Strong
Post, No. 534; John F. Smith, Charles H. Burtis
Post, No. 185,
Nyack-R. B. Murray and Simeon Van Wagner,

Post, No. 185.

Nyack-St, B. Murray and Simcon Van Wagner,
Waldron Post, No. 82.

Yonkers Jere, A. Clark, Kitching Post, No. 60.

Mount Vernon-Jerome Chappell. Farnsworth

Mount Vernon-Jerome Chappell, Farnsworth Post, No. 170.

North Tarrytown-S. H. Wentworth, J. C. Fremont Post, No. 529.

The schedule for the G. A. R. official train to transport delegates and others to the National Encampment at Pittsburg has been prepared, and has received the approval of the department commander. The train will leave the Grand Central Station in this city on Sunday, September 9, at 1849 a. m., and travel over the New-York Central and Hudson River and the Pittsburg and Lake Eric railroads, reaching Pittsburg at 7 a. m. Monday, September 19, Local trains through this State will make connections with the official train at these points; Poughkeepis, 12-29 p. m.; Abany, 3 p. m.; Ut.ca, 5-39 p. m.; Syracuse, 7-29 p. m.; Rochester, 9-23 p. m.; Buffalo, 11-29 p. m. A round-trip ticket from New-York may be had for 511; Wagner-car seat to Buffalo, 2. Comrades wishing parlor-car or sleeping-car accommodations should address E. J. Mitchell, assistant quartermaster-general, Yonkers, N. Y.

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Post commanders who have neglected so far to comply with the requirements of Circular No. 2 from department headquarters which approves the systematic plan originally proposed by Lafayette Post, of this city, for the formation of battallans for military instruction in the public schools, are directed by the department commander to do so at the earliest practicable time. The department commander expects that strenuous efforts will be made during this summer, to the end that the beginning of the school year in the fail will see the military instruction well started in the public schools.

Several New-York posts have offered their services to the civil authorities to aid in quelling lawlessness and riot should the necessity arise. The names of the posts cannot be made public until the negotiations they adopted are approved by the Department and National commanders. It is understood that Lafayette offered a battalion and was ready to make it a full regiment if needed.

General James B. Fry, who died last week, was, since his retirement from the Army, a citizen of New-York and a member of Lafayette Fost, No. 146. General Fry was assistant adjutant-general in the Army staff, and after the passage of the law placing the drafting of troops in the hands of the War Department, field the important post of provost marshal-general.

Comrades of Lafayette Post mourn another member in the death of General Daniel Macauley. The General entered the Army as licutenant-colonel of the 11th Indiana Volunteers, of which General Lew Wallace was the first colonel. After General Wallace's promotion Colonel Macauley was piaced in command of the regiment. His record at Forts Henry and Donelson, Shiloh and other Western battles was a spiendid one.

Nearly five hundred veterans of the old 9th-Sid New-York Volunteers-paid a visit last Wednesday to their comrades of the agive regiment in camp at Peckskill. They had a good time and all

THE CRY FOR "HOME RULE."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SHOWS THE NEED OF STATE CONTROL OF CITIES.

that Theodore Roosevelt, the United States Civil New-York upon salaries, depriving them of enorendently of the Board of Aldermen by depris views. In the latter part of the week Mr. Roosevelt:

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July II, 1894.

My Dear Sir: I wish I felt more competent to advise you. It has always seemed to me unwise to so hamper ourselves that the State cannot under any circumstances that the State cannot under any circumstances interfere with city government, although it always seemed to me inexpedient and indeed, improper for the State Government to interfere unless it was absolutely necessary. I do not think we can make our local boards of uldermen legislative bodies in any proper sense; very much of the legislation must be done by the State Legislature. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July II, 1894.

much of the legislation includes the put on the multitude of private falls, and a check also on bringing in special bills. I should think it would be wise not to pass any leave the State Legislatine powerless to interfere under any circumstances; the State should re-middle as much as over coun-

It will be noticed that Mr. Roomevelt agrees with ers, "Good Government," which on May 15, 1894, declared:

That sounds like Mr. Roosevelt him

home rule" for cities to The Tribune cos

the New York Board of Trade and Transportation. Mr. Vrooman was a member of this special committee, but he was not present when the suggested amendments were adopted and, having examined them, he disapproves of them. Nevertheless there is a bulky pamphlet here advocating the amendments, and Mr. Vrooman's name appears upon its fille page as one of the members of the "special committee." One of the amendments was borrowed by Simon Stern from the English cousins of the American people, and it provides that no public bill shall be considered until twenty days after it has been filled with the Secretary of Sate, and that no private or local bill shall be considered by the Legislature unless it shall have been filed with the Secretary of Sate previous to the meeting of the Legislature. Commenting upon this and other amendments proposed by the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, Mr. Vrooman says.

"I am a firm believer in the common people. I am in favor of affording them every opportunity, by petition or bill, to seek needed relief from the Legislature. I am unalterably opposed to the costly and cumbersome machienry which is suggested as a prerequisite to the introduction of a local bill. We do not want the aristocratic and expensive notions of our English brethren adopted as part of our organic law, because in this free land of ours we are all equals, and the humblest and poorest should have his day in Legislature as well as the most favored and wealthy.

"I further object to the report because it proclaims to the world that our Legislature cannot be trusted. That bad legislators are occasionally elected all will admit; that the majority of our legislators are bad men, all will deny. The people in this imperial State can be trusted to right a wrong and hurt dishonest men from the pedestal of power. The need of the hour is to simplify, not to make legislators are bad men, all will deny. The people in this imperial State can be trusted to right a wrong and hurt dishonest men from the pedestal of power. The nee the New-York Board of Trade and Transportation Mr. Vrooman was a member of this special commit-

LONG BRANCH PROPERTY TO HE SOLD. Long Branch, July 15 (Special).-One of the largest public sales of seashore property that has ever taken place near here is announced to come off on August II at Hollywood, the heirs of the John Hoey estate, having finally concluded to dispose of all the lots fronting Norwood-ave, opposite the property of the estate of Norman L. Munro, at Norwood Park. In addition to this tract, there will also be sold a large batch of lots abutting Cedarave, and the avenue will then be opened to Hrighton-ave, and through Norwood Park and Hollywood to the Ocean Driveway.

Many summer residents have signified their intention of buying lots at this sale, and the bidding promises to be quite spirited.

A DRY SUNDAY IN NEWBURG.

Newburg, N. Y., July 15 (Special).-This has been a dry Sunday for Newburg, and a peculiar state of affairs has brought it about. Chief of Police Sarvis had charges preferred against him. He concluded to resign, and did so, and his successor, an entirely new man to the force, Chief Perrott, has been in the office only a week. Mayor B. B. Odell has gone to Richfield Springs, and Alderman-at-Large Murtfeldt is acting Mayor. He, too, has had the reins of government only about a week, and yesterday he issued an order to the new Chief to see that the Sunday law was strictly observed. He enjoined the new Chief to be particularly careful to

see that entrances by way of hallways and side doors be stopped, and among the places to be watched he included the bars on the New-York Sunday excursion boats while they were fast to the Newburg piers. In all parts of the city the order has been strictly observed. The police were assisted by a committee of temperance people, who have watched without a brass band, and to-night the biotter at Police Headquariers does not contain the name of a violator of the Sunday laws. A similar report comes from the town of Newburg, where only a few licenses have been granted, orange Lake, to which the new trolley road runs, is in the town, but the bars there have been closed all day. The temperance people of the town have ratsed a fund for prosecuting violators on weekdays as well as on Sundays, and the hotel-keepers have so far given no cause for complaint.

OCEAN GROVE'S CHAUTAUQUA

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME FOR THE WEEK-DR

Sunday-school and Chautauqua Assembly

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Payne are regls-

THE GOVERNMENT DEMANDS THE PLATES

MISSISSIPPES NEW WARRANTS LOOK TOO MUCH LIKE NATIONAL BANK NOTES

States have relating to the instation of the notes of National banks of the United States. Hazen therefore requests that the attention of the State officials be directed to this matter and the Issuance of these warrants immediately stopped and the unsigned warrants forwarded immediately to him at Washington. Hazen says that a demand will be made upon the St. Louis hans Note Company that furnished these warrants for a surrender of the plates from which they were printed.

The State Auditor, by the direction of the Governor wired the St. Louis company has night not to turn over the plates to Mr. Hazen, Governor Stone will decline to compaly with any of Mr. Hazen's demands. The law provides for the Issuance of Exo.000 of these special warrants, bearing I per cent interest, matering January 1, 1885. They were lessued to cover the deficit in the treasury caused by a \$1.00.000 appropriation required by the new Constitution for the public schools. The warrants are in fives, tens and twenties, and are scattered over Mississippi, many nerchants taking them at par and the banks discounting them at 5 per cent.

COURT CALENDARS FOR TO-DAY. Supreme Court General Term. Recess. Supreme Court Chambers Before Andrews, J. Court opens at 10.36 s. m. Motion calcular called at II a. m. Supreme Court Special Term Parts I, II and III.—Ad-burned for the term. Trust Court Parts I, II, III and IV.—Adjourned for erbr. Adjourned for erbr. Adjourned for erbr. Court. Special Term. Adjourned sine discretizer Court. Special Term. Refere Gillersleve, Jopens at 12 m. No. 868. Hammond vs. Hammond; vs. Saunders, No. 668. Hummond; vol. Saunders vs. Saunders, No. 668. Hummond; vol. Saunders, No. 668. Hummond vs. Mastrangelo, erbr. Court. Equity Term. Adjourned for the term. erbr. Court. Trial Term. Farts I, II and III. Adjourned for the term. Supplies Court. Chambers, Refere Fitzgaral, S. No. Species Court. Chambers, Refere Fitzgaral, S. No. rmed for the term.

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hael J. Brine, Jacob Laineur, at 10:20 a. n. Fannie
er, at 2 p. m.

rrogate's C urt. Trial Term. Before Arnold S. No. day

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(II) Court Special Term Infore Van Wyck, J.—Court
opens at 10 a. m. Mattons,
(II) Court Tital Term Parts f. H. III and IV.—Adjourned for the term. REFEREES APPOINTED.

Supreme Court, Ity Andrews, J. Scott vs. O'Kane Edward D. O'Brien, How vs. Peyser John J. Judge, Mirmacht vs. Slevin Edward 7, Wood RECEIVERS APPOINTED.

Supreme Court.
By Andrews J.
Matter of Irene Mill and Mining Company-William H. ticketts. Edward A. Price vs. Theodore E. Fogg-George O. Frederick Heins vs. Henry Wacker Louis Hirsch.

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BISHOP VINCENT AT MOUNT GRETNA. HIS SERMON BEFORE THE PENNSYLVANIA CHAU-TAUQUA-FEATURES FOR THIS WEEK.

Mount Greina, Penn., July 15 (Special).-Bishop John H. Vincent, the originator of the Chautauqua plan of education, had a hearty welcome here yes-terday upon his first visit to the Pennsylvania Chautauqua. The welcome continued all day today. To-morrow the Bishop leaves here for Boston, going thence to Ocean Grove. Yesterday was the first time he has made an extensive speech in Clifton Springs. Bishop Vincent preached here this norning to a large congregation, taking his text ermon was in part as follows:

sermon was in part as follows:

The Bible is a book of earth and heaven, neither prismatic nor faisely pictured. It is a book of hope and promise. It gives assurance of a new heaven and a new earth, wherein dwelleth righteousness. We should pray for God's will to be done on earth as in heaven, because whatever blessed end is secured for the race God alone can secure it. He is present and active, governing, overruling and bringing to pass all the best things for which men hope. This law of Divine interposition is the ground of our largest expectations for humanity. God conditions his work on our work. A man is not in this world simply to save his own soul from hell; he is here to seek the salvation of humanity. The doctrine of Christian solidarity is too much overlooked. We are here not to save souls alone, but to save civilization. To make effective this kingdom of God in the universe, it must be effective in the individual, and the quality of the completed aggregate.

AT THE ASSURY PARK BEACH AUDITORIUM. Asbury Park, N. J., July 15 (Special),-The differnt services in the Beach Auditorium to-day attracted immense crowds. The Rev. John L. Scuder, pastor of the Jersey City Tabernacle, delivered the morning sermon, taking his text from I tion of the Distinction Between the Sacred and the cular." He dwelt upon the one-sidedness of the tised on the Ashury Park board walk as in th Temple. Sunday is not a wait honer than a other day in the week, though set apart for pecul-iar purposes. "We speak," said he, "of secular avocations, but for the true Christian such things do not exist. Undue reverence for creeds has kept many noble-minded people like Abraham Lincoln out of the church." At the national service, in the afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn spoke on "Education." Another great throng gathered at the evening service to listen to Mr. Scudder again.

REAL ESTATE,

BUSINESS AT THE EXCHANGES.

Mark Kaye & Co., brokers, have sold for Mrs. 215 West Thirty-first-st., Mr. Golding giving in N. Y., valued at \$11,500.

Horace S. Ely & Co. have sold the four five-story rick tenements, plot 100x89.9 (Sallors' Snug Harbor pusheld). No. 237 to 343 East Thirty-ninth-st., to a McCauley, for \$5.000

214 West Forty second-st., a five-story stone-front flat, Excession feet. Julius Freland has sold for J. H. Flelsch to Rob-ert N. Cloverdon No. 81 East Seventy-ninth-st., a four-story stone-front dwelling, 20x36x109.2, for \$5,000.

the erection of a four-story building, 25.6x119 feet, at No. 755 Broadway.
Well & Mayer have plans for the erection of three five-story flats at the northwest corner of Secondave, and Fifty-secondast, at a cost of \$100,000.
Joseph Schwarzier, builder, has plans for the erection of six three-story dwellings, 20x59 each, on the north side of One-hundred-and-thirty-third-st., \$0 feet east of Trinity-ave., at a cost of \$42,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

s s. 85 ft e of Istave, 19 ax102.2; Patrick a and wife to Regina Heuman and another in s. 200 ft w of Pleasant ave. 25x100.11; Steinfeld and wife to Mary McSuries. . s. 170 ft w of 4 hage. Issue 11, Wilsteiner, referes to Caroline Hermann. . s. 100 ft s. of 21 ave. 56.0x100.11; 31,000 Missiates American ave No TSO James M Gano and another to Charles W Drake.
Centre line, 120th and 127th sts, 250 ft w of Columbia ave. Mary A Dwyer et al to Margaret El Petitt. Centre line, 120th and 127th sts, 550 ft w of Columbins ave Mary A Dwyer et al to Margaret E Pettit
Same property. Richard T Pettit and wife to Margaret E Pettit.

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Porsectave w s. 5 ft n of George et 28x100. William A Burton and wife to Elizabeth Roble.

Promectave w s. 94 ft s of Kellyst, 25x100. It Mount Morris Real Estate Association to George Setta.

145th et n s. 150 ft w of Burry et 50x100; Mointail J Reilly and wife to John W Jacobus.

Pophamest s. 18X-11 ft w of Anthony ave 75x

155 Emma J Holder to Fidward F Hurd.

Woodroff are n s. 250 ft w of Prospectave, 25x102 Lizzie B Hanlon to Mary Hogan.

Fairmennt Place, s. 3.47 ft s w of Marmionave Exist. Margaret Wat to August Fresch.

Lots 202 to 308, map farm George Clinton, etc., William E Good to Philip Carpenter.

56th et, n. s. 90.9 ft w of 9th ave, tregular, William I, Stone ft, to Robert Main.

72d et. Nos 643 to 647, same to Charles Wolff.

70th et. n. s. 366 West. Henry E Stevens, jr. and another, to Charles S. 40 ft.

Amsterdam ave. et s. 10 ft.

Amsterdam ave. et s. 70 ft. 747 matte Travis et al to Clara H Stanton another Lot 304 and part lot 303, map Harlem Commons, etc. William I, Stone, Jr. referce, to George W Washburn, trustee, Jr. referce, to George W Washburn, trustee, Swits-t, n = 210 ft e of Purk ave, 25,68100.8; Abble B Clarkson to Charles Russell, Lot 107 map Reput Stong, estate; Margaret Watt to Emma Pirner, Lots 224 and 225, map property Edward K Willard, Washburton Heights, Edward P Doyle to William C Butts.

Valentine ave n e z 225 ft n e of Southern Boulevard, 50x110, Jane F Lemon to Mary F Lauretz Block, Edward, and snother to George F Martens, so we comer North Moster and Varietic sts. 2 years.

Beckwith, Catharine W. to Maud I Wood, s. s. totalest, 455 ft w of Columbus-ave, 5 years.

Enlers, Oscar, to Warren F Smith, s. s. S2d-st, 120
ft w of Central Park, West, 5 years.

Gross, Alice, and husband to Moses Esberg, s. s. pollest, 100 ft e of Amsterdam ave, I year.

Herman, Hogina, and another to Patrick Boylan and wife, s. 3 7thout, SO ft e of Ist-ave, I year.

Knapp, Theodore F, and wife to Charlotte B Waldo, No 218 West Ifthest, I year.

More, Michael and Mary, to Louis N Riedinger, e. s. Beach-ave, 76 ft in of Dawson-st, 3 years.

Maruire, Terrence F, to Bernhard Rosenstock, s. a 100th st. 120 ft w of Madison-ave, 15-12 years.

Maruire, Alexander, and wife to Charles Phillips. RECORDED MORTGAGES. s a 100th st. 120 ft w of Madison-ave. 15-12 tears
Price Absyander, and wife to Charles Phillips.
s s 520 st. 176 ft of 2d-ave 3 years.
2,000
Presch, August to Margaret Watt, s s Fairmount Place, 347 ft w of Marmion-ave, 3 years
Pricer, Emma, to same, s "Fairmount Place, 322
ft w of Marmion-ave, 3 years
Ramdall, Rufus R, et al to Maria Gelssel and another, n s Morrisest, 191 to ft e of Raifroadave, 1 year.
Silva, George, to Mount Morris Real Estate Association, w s Prespectave, 24 ft s of Kelly-st, 3 years
Upton, Charles G, to Henry E Stevens, pt, s s
72d-st, 81.6 ft w of West End ave, 1 year.
Smyth, Samue, and another to John J Malligan, n s 94th-st, 42.9 ft w of Madison-ave, 1 year.

City Property for Sale

# A NEW DEPARTURE

LOOK AT THE AMERICAN BASEMENT HOUSES, NOS. 79 TO ST W. OSTH ST., NOVEL PLAN. E. KILPATRICK, BUILDER, 50 W. 67TH ST.

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